THE TOMB OF CHARLEMAGNE.

Grace Greenwood Visits it and Tells What Nhe Naw There, and Something of Its History. We clip the following from a Cologne letter of Grace Greenwood to the New

years; I knew no Gerraan, and had little French at my command; it seemed an adventurous thing to do, but "accoutered as I was, I plunged in." As the Don, or Munster, seemed near, I thought I had better walk it than try my lonely luck with a German cab-driver, but soon got involved in allocities. involved in a labyrinth of narrow streets, overhung with quaint, sombre o'd houses, curious mis-shapen edifices, which seemed to come upon me round every corner, out of the middle ages, and I was obliged to call in the aid of both church and state a priest and a policeman—before I could find the entrance of the old, old chapel designed and erected by Charlemagne for his own grand burial place nearly a thousand years ago. Around the chapel later additions have been built, and there

is a lofty modern choir, made almost en-tirely of beautiful stained glass, but these things had little interest for me. I only felt that that monarch of monarchs had stood where I was standing, planning royally for his own sepulture. I only saw on the marble slab at my feet the brief great inscription, "Caro Magno." I knew he was not resting beneath that royal robes, crowned, sceptered, and with his familiar pilgrim's pouch at his side. On his knees rested a copy of the gospel's, and at hand, as though ready to defend it, was his favorite sword *Joycuse*. There is something awfully grand in such an entombment. He had sat there in silence and in night for nearly two

hundred years, waiting for the resurrec-tion, which came all too soon. The fragrance of rare gums and spices used in his partial embalmment must have fainted in the mold, and colors of rich silk and the sheen of gold died out in the dark-ness; but it seems to me that the sleeping ness; but it seems to me that the steeping light of those crown jewels must have dreamed of the sun and the east soft tremulous gleams down on the open pages of the word. He should have been left of the word. He should have been left there in state, while at least his grand chapel should endure, but the stone was rolled away from the sepulchre, not by angels, but by hungry relic-hunters and saint-mongers, and they laid descerating and disceting hands upon him—parted not only his raiment, but his skeleton—took him to pieces bone by bone, and have distributed him about numsters and monasteries. A dead emperor of that quality was too much for a chapel of this size to have all to itself. It preserves, however, his skull, the darkened shell of an extinct star of sovereienty—a gigantic an extinct star of sovereignty—a gigantic tobia—the real chair in which he sat, and which was afterward used at the coronation of emperors, and the parian sar-cophagus in which rested his tired feet all through that two hundred years' sitting. This church is marvelously rich in plate, jewels, chalices, shrines and reliqlaries of rare and exquisite workmanship, and in relies, the bare list of which appalls one as an exhibition of human credulity, superstition and imposition. What an idea of Christ they have who actually believe he can be pleased at seeing his people redeemed from olden idolatry, prostrating themselves before the rod which once smote him, the cord that bound him, the nail that pierced him, and even the blackened and shriveled arm of poor old Simon—that arm which bore the smiling infant Jesus in the

A very interesting building is the Rathhaus, which dates back to 1353, and was then built on the site of the old palace in which Charlemagne was born. In the Kaiser Saal, a sombre, low-arched hall, the coronation of the emperors used to take place. No lest than thirty-seven, they told me, had there received the crown, seated on the mortnary chair of Charles. of Charlemagne, and swearing upon the sacred relics, a curious and ghastly col-lection—Christ's leathern girdle, the sponge once wet with vinegar for his dy-ing lips, some blood and bones of St. Stephen, some blood and bones of St. Stephen, some manna from the wilderness, that arm of old Simon, and a bit of Aaron's rod. There is a grand new staircase to this hall, and the old one has fallen into decay and desuctude. The stone steps of this seemed to me worn out by the tramping of many chiperors and their mailed retainers. In spite of some bright modern freezees. spite of some bright modern frescoes, giving the glorious incidents in Charlemagne's life, the air of this old saloon was melancholy and oppressive to me, filled with shifting pictures of history more gloomy than grand—of those me-diavals monarchs, coming and going, with a mighty clang of steel and surg-ing of banners, and stormy bursts of music, and taking holy names and awfel oaths from their lips, now and then one resolved on the reign of justice, burning to do them great, good work for God and the people, but for the most part robbers, usurpers, bigots or imbeciles. When Albert of Hapsburg took the eath on those holy relics, Simeon's arm should have seized Aaron'a rod and smitten him there in the purple.

The Triumph of Corn-Cob over Meer-

The Triumph of Corn-Cob over Meer-Schaum.

How unsatisfactory is the possession of a meerschaum pipe! Supposing you to have secured a line piece—the best piece in the universe, say—you would not be more happy than miserable. The whole universe seems leagued to destroy it. You fear to put it away, lest harm should come to it in your absence; equally do you dread taking it up, for there is the risk of dropping, scratching, breaking. While smoking it you cautiously keep on the moreoco case; handling would soil the bowl, and you have heard that the coloring oil evaporates if the pipe be exposed to the air. The longer and more completely your precautions are successful, the greater your anxiety and nervous apprehension; and if, after all (it generally ends so), the cherished, the inimitable, the invaluable meerschaum is broken all to pieces, your agonizing sense of loss pays dear for your season of uneasy eestacy.

This jever-present excitement and

unrest is destructive to the peace and comfort which should attend thoughts of pipe-smoking. Our pipe should be our refuge and solace, rather than our care and torment. You will seldom find a smoker of age and experience indulging his habit through a costly and fragile medium; possibly, if he be rich, he will York Times:

I also made a solitary pilgrimage to the tomb of Charlemagne, leaving the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way from Brussels to Cologne. It was the first German town I had been in for many years: I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way first German town I had been in for many years: I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way first German town I had been in for many years: I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way from Brussels to Cologne. It was the first German town I had been in for many years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way from Brussels to Cologne. It was the first German town I had been in for many years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way from Brussels to Cologne. It was the first German town I had been in for many years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way from Brussels to Cologne. It was the first German town I had been in for many years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way from Brussels to Cologne. It was the first German town I had been in for many years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way from Brussels to Cologne. It was the first German town I had been in for many years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way years. I know no Goryan and had little to the train at Aix-la-Chappelle, on our way years. I know no Goryan and had l have you to his cabinet and parade before you a choice specimen of "real
Vienna," but you will notice that the
clay is still virgin, and having carefully
locked it back in the cabinet, your experienced friend picks up some battered,
disreputable looking old corn-cob or
other, which he loads and fires with a
sigh of relief and satisfaction, and when sigh of relief and satisfaction; and when he is through smoking he throws the corn-cob carelessly on the table, nor careth he should it fall thence to the floor; bless you! the corn-cob can stand it. Be not deceived by this seeming needed however, true the corn-cob can be needed to be seen in the corn of the corn of

neglect, however; trust me, your wise friend loves corn-cob from his heart, and would feel its loss there, while the "choice Vienna's" evanishment would chiefly harrow his—pocket.—Julian Hawthorne in the Galaxy.

TWELVE RULES FOR SUCCESSFUL FARMING.—1. Drain and irrigate. 2. Plow deep and loosen the subsoil. 3. 3. Provide good storage room for solid manure, and cisterns for the liquid manures. 4. Choose commercial fertilizers intelligently, and do not use one in excess of another simply because others. excess of another, simply because others have used it. 5. Manure every crop which benefits by it; and manure high. I knew he was not resting beneath that slab—that it only marked the spot where once stood his tomb, which "dread abode" was broken into by Otto III., and the great emperor was found, not reposing in a coffin, but seated in a throne-like chair of white marble, arrayed in the proper rotation. S. Cultivate more and better fodder. 9. Feed plentifully, and of the best fodder. 10. Breed stock, and let no more accident control the increase. 11. Support breeding and feed-6. Cultivate only safe, paying crops, and select the best seed for those. 7. Culticrease. 11. Support breeding and feed-ing by proper care. 12. Keep accounts.

-Satisfied it Wouldn't. The other evening when Harper's train was approaching Lockland it parted in the middle, and the bell-rope snapped off like a thread, the end of it striking an like a thread, the end of it striking an old lady from Jasper on ther bonnet and setting her nerves to play. "What on earth's the matter?" she exclaimed. "Oh, the train's broke in two!" replied a gentleman who sat in the next seat. "Ugh! I should say so," the old lady said, looking at the broken bell-cord. "Did they s'pose such nasty, trifling little string like that would hold the train, together?" train, together?"

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1	MARKETRE	P	0	R.	rs	
	менені					
1	Flour	2004	00	60	g	00
64	Corn		75	(14		00
1	Onts		45	(0)		48
39.1	Lard		14	460		15%
-	Bacon-Clear Sides			4(0)		153
1	Butter		25	(0)	174	35
1	Chickens	3	25	(a)	.1	25
t	Coffee		23	(0)		26
S	Wheat	1	15	(11)	1	20
١,	Hay—Best	16	50	(0)	21	50
ř	Whiskey-Common	1	00	(0	1	15
	Robertson County	1	75	(a)	3	00
c	Bourbon			(0)	5	50
,	Lincoln County	1	75	(0)	3	00
٠-	Highwines	1	13	(0)	1	15
	Cotton-Ordinary			16(e)		11
t	Good Ordinary		12	16(a)		
_	Low Ordinary		12	16(0)		131
	Seeds-Clover	8	50	(4)	9	50
11	German Millet		60	(4)		65
-	Missouri Millet	1	75	(et)	9	00
١,	Hungarian	1	75	(11)	2	00
8	Buck wheat, Pbu	1	75	(0)	1	00
٠,	LOUISVII	LE				
11	Wheat —Red and Amber	1		(11)	1	30
ŗ	Corn—Sacked		60	(00)		63
	Oats		38	(1)		45
,	Butter-Choice		30	(11)		38
i	Hay—Timothy	14	00	(11)	21	00
	Fruit-Aapple, Green	2	00	(0)	3	50
t	Lemons, per box	11	00	(0)	13	00
,	Oranges	8	50	(ii)	10	00
i	Pork-Mess			(0)	22	50
1	Lard		1414(0)			143
	Bacon-Clear sides	143460				1433
	Cheese Choice		12	(0)		121
10	Flour	5	50	(a)	7	25
1	Wool	1	33	(0)		45
	Potatoes-Irish, per bbl	1	60	(11)	1	75
	Cotton-Middling		1:11	160		121

	1 10001		in	(cr)	- 1	20
	Wool		33	(0)		45
1	Potatoes—Irish, per bbl	1	60	(in	1	75
1	Cotton-Middling		13!	460	3.5	131/4
3	Ordinary		11	(11)		.072
i	NASHVILI	LE.		-		
•	Flour\$	5	00	60	7	00
,	Corn Meal	1	00	60	•	
i	Corn	1	40	60		80
l	Oats		45	60		60
•	Bacon-Clear Sides		**	60		1514
	Hams-Sugar Cured			60		15
	Lard		1.13	160		15
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	r.ggg		12	Gen		10
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- 1	NEW ORLEA	1000	0 10 6 -			
	r lour\$	-1	75	(10)	7	75
	Corn		70	(1)		74
1	Bacon-Clear Sides		15!	4		1614
	Cotton		131	4		Holes

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